

# The Courier-Journal.

VOL. CXI. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,765.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1909.—10 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS  
ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

The Weather.  
Forecast for Friday and Saturday:  
Kentucky—Showers Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.  
Tennessee—Showers Friday, except generally fair in extreme west portion; Saturday fair, warmer in east portion.  
Indiana—Showers Friday, warmer in extreme northwest portion; Saturday partly cloudy; variable winds.

## THE LATEST.

The Senate was not in an amiable state of mind yesterday, and, as a consequence, there were several clashes of temper. The day was begun with a speech by Senator Stone, of Missouri, in which he asserted that the German officials had taken exception to remarks recently made by Senator Aldrich relative to the wage statement supplied by the German Government. Mr. Aldrich had characterized as "impudent" the effort which he claimed had been made in that statement to influence American tariff legislation, and Mr. Stone undertook to show that the epithet had been applied to the German Government. Mr. Aldrich resented this implication. Following the Aldrich-Stone episode, Senator La Follette resumed his speech in opposition to the cotton clause, which proved to be a general criticism of the methods of the Finance Committee.

King James, owned by S. C. Hildreth, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, added to his laurels yesterday by winning the Brooklyn Handicap, one mile and a quarter, in the good time of 2:04. James R. Keene's Cell was favorite for the race, but the best he could do was to finish third, being beaten for second place by Restigouche, also owned by Mr. Hildreth.

It is believed the Philadelphia railway strike will be settled to-day. Political leaders took a hand yesterday, and the demands of the strikers were modified. Negotiations with the officials of the railway company are in progress, with every prospect of an agreement being reached.

Gov. Willson yesterday issued a statement declaring that he would do everything in his power to assist the officers of the law in discovering the men who composed the mob which lynched John Maxey. The Governor strongly denounces the lynching and the lynchers.

The Coroner's inquiry into the death of Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., of Evansville, Ind., who was found dead in a Chicago hotel, has been continued until June 10. Much evidence has been discovered in support of the theory that the aged physician was murdered.

Attorneys in the trial of Patrick Calhoun devoted the better part of the day's session to examination and comparison of several hundred reports, alleged to be copies of documents stolen from the office of W. J. Burns, agent of the District Attorney.

A. D. Oliver, who in a few short months had become one of the leading citizens of Bainbridge, Ga., had married and become wealthy, was arrested by an officer, who identified him as Charles Harding, an escaped convict.

Republican representatives from the West returning to Washington say that the Aldrich tariff bill will not satisfy their constituents, and say they are determined to force a reduction of the rates.

The Florida Senate concurred in the amendments to the anti-racing bill, as passed by the House, and it is now in the hands of the Governor. The bill becomes effective two years hence.

## Assembly of Brotherly Love.

There were none here to vulgarly gloat over victory; there were none here to the nostrils of the world. The hearts of all was that brotherly love, that wiped away the lines between North and South, and spread over the nation a can of brotherly love and understanding.

To the one in the Stars and Bars were but a memory to be honored, and the Stars and Stripes struck deeper than ever. Those who were as courageous and true to him and to principles that were his and his own attorney in his defense.

## No Bitterness in Hearts.

They who wore the gray were here, but in their hearts there was no bitterness for others whose bullets and bayonets had shattered their homes and crushed them in defeat. All were here to mingle, friendly, neighborly and brotherly, all relating to the years that are past, all relating to the years that are to come, all relating to the years that are to honor to a great and good man's memory.

In the throng gathered to-day, composed of the posterity of the rank Unionists, of the posterity of the opposing side, there was but the feeling of brotherly love.

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## Porter County, Ind., GOES "WET" BY 375

THE PROHIBITION LEADERS FELL DOWN BADLY ON THEIR CLAIMS.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—[Special]—Porter county voted "wet" to-day by a majority of 375, being the eleventh county to declare in favor of the licensed saloon. All but nine have so far declared against it.

The "wets" carried Valparaiso, the county seat, by 102 majority and ten out of the twelve townships in the county.

Porter county, which had been the only one to vote "dry" in the election, was carried by 102 majority.

Confederate Memorial Day was observed in all of the principal cities of the South yesterday. The graves were decorated and appropriate exercises held.

John W. Speas, a prominent business and club man, of Kansas City, committed suicide by shooting. He had been in ill health and was despondent.

Porter county, Ind., voted wet in a local option election the yesterd evening by a majority of 375. The wettes carried the city of Valparaiso by 102 majority.

Theodore Roosevelt and all the members of his party left Nairobi on a special train yesterday, for Kijabe, to visit the American mission.

Furious buying of Southern Pacific railroad stock was the leading feature of a sudden revival of speculation in the New York stock market.

Dr. Theodore Barth, leader of one of the radical parties of the German Reichstag, died at Baden-Baden of a malady of the digestive organs.

The Roosevelt party has moved on to Kijabe, British East Africa. The former President made part of the trip on the cow-catcher.

## JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHPLACE FORMALLY PRESENTED TO SOUTH

### Dedicated As Memorial Park at Fairview.

### Thousands Honor Eulogies of Great War President.

### Men Who Fought for Union Pay Him Homage.

### All Join in Ceremonies With Brotherly Feeling.

### AN OLD-FASHIONED DINNER.

### Fairview, Ky., June 3.—[Special]—A verdant plat of acres, undulating, forest-covered and vernal-clad, the spot sacred to the heart of every Southerner as the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States, was formally given to the Southland here to-day, when with touching and solemn ceremony Davis Memorial Park was added to the sacred areas that commemorate great men and the deeds and lives that made them great. In the presence of 6,000 loyal hearts, who dared long-hanging and weeping clouds to travel from far and near that they might do homage to the memory of "Little Jeff," the programme was carried out.

Programme Carried Out.

The exercises, though changed from necessity by the absence of announced speakers, whose names were familiar to all, were carried through without hitch or hindrance. Entusiastic applause greeted the words of eulogy of Davis, coming from the lips of whom, Andrew Jackson, the Southland here to-day, the multitude at the feast. An hour later the fixed ceremonies were over. The programme carried out to the letter by Capt. C. F. Jaret, an old Confederate soldier and a citizen of Chris-

(Concluded On 2d Page, 6th Column.)

### SALTY TESTIMONY IN INDIANA DIVORCE CASE

### WIFE OF C. W. CALDWELL TELLS HER TROUBLES.

### PAINTS HER LAWYER HUSBAND IN LURED COLORS.

### GOSSIP FOR COLUMBUS IDLERS

Columbus, Ind., June 3.—[Special]—The divorce case of Vlora Caldwell vs. C. W. Caldwell, a school teacher here who suddenly sprang into the limelight of publicity a few weeks ago, was heard to-day. Senator Stone, from Indiana, was present. The case was tried here to-day and was taken under advisement by Judge Hucker of the Circuit Court. Caldwell, a lawyer from a county jail, to the courtroom that he might appear as his own attorney in his defense.

Mr. Caldwell was the chief witness for the plaintiff and she testified that the defendant had failed to properly support her, had falsely accused her of infidelity, had dragged her from pillar to post, and that she was a good wife, but they did not like each other.

To the one in the Stars and Bars there were cheers and tears; at the speaking of the name of Davis there were tears and cheer.

### Two Flags Intermingled.

Waving from the sturdy oaks, that a century ago stood sentinel about the home of Jefferson Davis, were the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes, mingling with each other. The Stars and Stripes, hand in hand were those who shrank from strife of civil conflict, were thrilled by the voices of the great, and the faces were the reflex of forgotten, but not forgotten, differences. Those who wore the Stars and Bars could but bow to suitych to one who was courageous and true, those who were as courageous and true to him and to principles that were his own.

She also testified that her husband was a sharp, unscrupulous lawyer, and in charge of fraudulent use of the mails. He pleaded guilty to the charge, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in the Federal prison at Dayton, O. On the occasion of his arrest she, too, was arrested, for his bail, and the two stood in the middle of the day to give Mr. La Follette time to recuperate his strength.

"It has been a part of the customary to have a woman stand by her husband, including her wedding ring, to procure his freedom, and the jewelry was never removed.

During their short married life, though they wore the gray were here, but in their hearts there was no bitterness for others whose bullets and bayonets had shattered their homes and crushed them in defeat. All were here to mingle, friendly, neighborly and brotherly, all relating to the years that are past, all relating to the years that are to come, all relating to the years that are to honor to a great and good man's memory.

In the throng gathered to-day, composed of the posterity of the rank Unionists, of the posterity of the opposing side, there was but the feeling of brotherly love.

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## It Takes Two--Are You One of Them?

If, of the two people it takes to make a bargain, you are ONE, how much would it be worth to you to find the other one? Would it be worth the cost of a classified ad? Would it be worth the cost of a small—but determined—"campaign of want advertising?"

The "other one" necessary to "make a bargain" is found, in nine cases out of ten, through advertising—often through want advertising; and, in this city, USUALLY through want advertising in THIS newspaper.

"The other one" watches the want ads. pretty closely—but, of course, has to be convinced. If your offer is "right," that will be an easy task.

### ADDRESS PRESENTING DAVIS' BIRTHPLACE AS MEMORIAL PARK TO SOUTHLAND

Tribute To Confederate States' President Paid by Col. Bennett H. Young—Read by Col. William A. Milton At Dedicatory Ceremonies.

Col. Bennett H. Young, who was to have delivered the address presenting the Jefferson Davis birthplace at Fairview as a memorial park to the South, was unavoidably detained in Chicago on legal business. Col. William A. Milton, of Louisville, represented him at the dedication ceremonies and read Col. Young's address. It was as follows:

On the spot where we now stand, 101 years ago, Jefferson Davis was born. Of the hundreds of thousands of people then living in Kentucky, we can count on our fingers all that remain, and a new generation gathers about the scene of the nativity of this illustrious man, and dedicates to his memory forever these nineteen acres purchased by the Jefferson Davis Home Association, and which now become the property of the nation as a memorial to one of its trust and bravest spirits.

Two sons of Kentucky were the leaders in the most gigantic struggle mankind ever witnessed. They were born in Lincoln, in 1808, in Larue county, and Jefferson Davis, 1808, in Christian County. Neither repose in the bosom of his native Commonwealth, but Lincoln sleeping in Illinois and Davis in Virginia are still the sons of Kentucky, and both in their lives magnified and glorified the history of the State that gave them birth.

#### Was a Kentuckian.

A recent popular movement has secured the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and a grateful nation is erecting a splendid memorial to his virtues and achievements. That he was a Kentuckian only makes him dearer to Kentucky's people. His triumphs over all possible birth, and his victory over all adversity crown him with praise, and every Kentuckian, whatever his views or position upon questions which were involved in the war, is ready to accord Mr. Lincoln a distinguished place on the scroll of the world's heroes. Stricken down by an assassin's hand at the moment when Federal success was assured at the battle of Vicksburg, he may have rendered the noblest and most devoted service to the American nation, among the men and women of the South, there is none who envies Abraham Lincoln the beautiful structure at the place of his birth, and thousands of Southerners men and women have willingly contributed to the fund collected from the American people to make eternal linear as stone and bronze can do so the grandeur of private life and public service.

#### South's Love For Leader.

But we are here, my countrymen, this time to turn over another page of history, and to record the names which will tell the world of the Southland's love and appreciation of the life and character of Jefferson Davis.

To my mind one of the noblest and most inspiring scenes in American history was when a little Southern girl plucked her father's badge upon the lapels of William McKinley, and the softest and gentlest words of reconciliation and love that ever judge by his enemies, he bore in his heart, and which were to be the last and his magnificient spirit did not fail before the terrible solemnity of the issue of all the Southern people. He had never been so much as a hairbreadth from the charge of all the Southern people, and the act of his who died by the hand of an assassin, will go sounding down the ages, and the name of Jefferson Davis, that ever started upon an errand of harm.

The time has come in this nation when we may speak freely, kindly and truly of the past. The war with its sacrifices, its censuses and peace between sections, and the concluding of the Southern Confederacy, has come to abide forever. They who would stay its marches and delay its reign are the enemies of the Nation's happiness.

#### Misjudged In Life.

Jefferson Davis, misjudged in life, disgraced in death, and cast out of his place in history, as sons and daughters of the South we are here to day to declare this spot sacred and ever to revere it. We are here to day to declare our veneration for the memory of Jefferson Davis, and to declare our love for his worth, his fidelity at all costs, his love and his devotion to truth and to deck with fresh laurels and to glorify his life, shows considerable improvement and hope are now entertained for his recovery, and we can here from Louisville to attend him.

#### Started Without Fear.

When the Confederacy had passed the period where success was no longer possible, when the struggle was wasting the

energies and lives of a nation dearer to him than his own, he stood undismayed, no traitor spirit of fear touched his brave heart, and he exhibited the highest qualities of courage that ever filled a human breast as he battled on without hope, and yet without fear. In a four weary and wasting months, with scarcely a ray of sunlight, with few to minister to his wants, he sat and thought and remembered and suffered for the Southern people.

With the condition of the country steadily ravaging his energies and undermining his constitution, he reviewed the tragedy he had endured, and the reason for the misfortune was with the South and submitted himself to his surroundings with a dignity and a splendor of manner that was to be the envy of all, and undying love the hearts of his countrymen. No breath of criticism dare assail the man who had suffered such a painful ordeal of imprisonment, threatened with prosecution for treason, denied his liberty, with limited opportunity to prepare his defense, and the time was not the less slowly reaching into the cell where sat the beloved President of the Confederate States, and the nation.

Traveling salesmen are noted for their breezy, informal manner, but they just past the limit yesterday when some 500 delegates to the annual session of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Commercial Travellers' Association opened their session with a dance on the grandstand at the Seelbach. The dance wasn't on the programme of events, but there was dreamy waltz music being played and the delegates and a bunch of charming girls who came with them "just couldn't make their feet behave." They waltzed and two-stepped until the grand counselor rapped for order and began to address the gathering.

The original "Lindy Hop" promises to be one of the chief features of the three days' session in Louisville. The delegates are here for a good time and they don't care who knows it. The women folk outnumber the men and they, too, are infected with the same contagious feeling that seems to have been aggravated by the holiday attire of the town. It was a common scene on Main street later in the day, after a trolley ride through the

#### Life. Unsullied Life.

Twenty years have passed since he died and the limelight of history has only brightened every spot in his pure, unsullied life. He stood in suffering, humiliation and imprisonment for the South, and was a discredit to the people of the nation. He was a discredited to the people of the greatest nation upon which the sun has ever shone. He took his stand for the sentiment to right itself for the law of love to overcome the law of hate and passivity. At last the men who had opposed him became his hosts, and after years of confinement he again saw the light of the sun and breathed air that did not pollute him. He was a thousand times dearer to his friends and to the people of the South than he was in his body and soul in the deepest anguish for his people. Now that he is gone and men may review the past and wonder what he did, his life will be seen in his motive, slowly, but surely and irresistibly. Jefferson Davis is coming to us in his body and soul, and the South will see that he is to be understood and appreciated and that he is to be understood in his fame, and that no misrepresentation shall scar the splendor of his character. The world will be a better place in the dark days of his humiliation.

We are here this day upon a holy mission, one of peace and good will, and with the eyes of our nation turned to Fairview, and all men reflecting that the South is doing its best to efface the record of American history will be just that does not recognize in him a great and good man. Some may say that he was a traitor, and that he judged wrongly in the connection. Let it be answered as an eternal truth that he was a true and faithful soldier of duty according to the lights before him, that he brought to the solution of every confronting problem a pure heart and an unswerving desire to do the truth and to do the right, and a courageous willingness to follow wherever honor and duty led him. He was a man of the world, fonder, never did he hesitate when manhood and patriotism called to action. He was a man of the world, a man of mental sorrow, sacrifice and perhaps death. But consequences had no terror for his heart, once assured of the right he was not afraid to fall, but he held his breath to every storm and accepted what came with the courage that was sublime.

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## WITH DANCE

### Session of Commercial Travellers Opened At Seelbach.

#### BREEZY INFORMALITY ONE OF THE CHIEF FEATURES.

#### BAGMEN OF BAGDAD FIGURING IN THE LIMELIGHT.

#### ALL ARE HAVING JOLLY TIME.

Traveling salesmen are noted for their breezy, informal manner, but they just past the limit yesterday when some 500 delegates to the annual session of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Commercial Travellers' Association opened their session with a dance on the grandstand at the Seelbach. The dance wasn't on the programme of events, but there was dreamy waltz music being played and the delegates and a bunch of charming girls who came with them "just couldn't make their feet behave."

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South should carry out work.

We should carry forward this work to a splendid consummation. If the North has honored Lincoln's birthplace, the South will do much for Davis. The simplest form of gratitude bids the men and women who were manacled by force, the hardened veterans upon whom in his long confinement all well-thinking men of all countries would blot out these if they could.

The impartial judgment of mankind will judge the merit of these things when it becomes a memory.

A prodigious struggle

between two sides believed an impossible task.

English-speaking people prolonged for four years over a wide area,

anguish, ruin and sacrifice, and with these, as product of passion and pride, there ensued many things which the right and wrong of the world,

but notwithstanding all these, we may say fearlessly that no man, dead or buried, from such strife with, and after all, so little that causes sorrow and lingering regret.

Suffered Extreme Punishment.

Mr. Davis suffered as no other Confederate could suffer. He was refused the right of citizenship and he steadily held to his right.

The same body had been refused to Robert E. Lee. The same body that before him there was no hope for, but he might seek American justice, to be denied.

The same body that before him,

the unchangeable past could it be expected

and it ought to be a boast of our community that only here and there,

widely scattered a man who does not deplore the extremity of punishment meted out to Davis.

These words are not spoken to awaken a single emotion of judgment or ill will; they are only spoken to emphasize the fact that the South, which was won over to the Confederacy, and its people, had a better cause, and a more glorious cause, than the North.

In every Southern State there should be erected an imposing monument to the memory of Jefferson Davis.

Most of all, when he was introduced and he extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. He assured them that he had no desire to be a burden to the State, and he invited them to welcome such an intelligent assembly, and expressed the belief that the stay, visitors would be pleased. Judge Gregory, president of the Commercial Association, and he had no standing army upon which he could call, his integrity beyond reproach, and his patriotism immeasurable. He became the leader of his people, and he assumed a task at which any human being might hesitate. The grandeur of whose destiny, the glory of whose principles, the justice of whose cause, the magnificence of whose spirit of whose liberty challenge the admiration of all the peoples of the world. Peace was not to be had upon human heart, nor upon the earth, and he had no desire to be a burden to the State, and he invited them to welcome such an intelligent assembly, and expressed the belief that the stay, visitors would be pleased. 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## Courier-Journal.

Published DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Cincinnati, Ohio, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green St.

A Consolidation of THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.

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Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909

Business.

Thursday Evening, June 3.—The New York stock market was active and strong throughout the session. Transactions amounted to more than 1,000,000 shares of stock and \$10,000,000 bonds. The Harriman Pacific and Steel common and preferred were the features. Southern Pacific closed 6%, net higher. Steel common 1%, and Steel preferred 5%. Many issues scored gains of 2 to 3 points.

Money on call was easy at 1% to 2 per cent, ruling at 1%. Time loans were soft and fairly active at 2 to 2 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was strong.

The Chicago wheat market was highly irregular, the July delivery suffering a sharp reaction, while the more distant deliveries ruled strong, and final prices were 2% higher to 3% lower. Corn and provisions were strong and touched new high record marks, but oats were inclined to drag.

The cotton market opened steady at about unchanged prices and ruled firm throughout, closing a point or two higher.

The Chicago cattle market was weak, the hog market 50 higher and the sheep market weak to 10 lower.

The Fortification of the Canal.

Whether the Panama Canal shall be neutral property or whether fortified in behalf of the United States is the question that now comes forward to disturb the political, military and journalistic debaters.

In the American Journal of Internationals Law Gen. Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., has an article in which he advances the argument that not only would fortifications be contrary to our understandings with foreign Governments, but they would be wholly unnecessary. For instance, by the terms of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, made with Great Britain in 1850, "the contracting parties likewise agree that each shall enter into treaty stipulations with such of the Central American States as they deem advisable for the purpose of carrying out the great design of this convention—namely, that of constructing and maintaining the said canal as a ship communication between the two oceans for the benefit of mankind—on equal terms to all." The same idea was emphasized in President Cleveland's first message to Congress. After that, "as the nation grew stronger, a less liberal spirit developed, which culminated in the policy of national ownership, as well as exclusive control and management, to the end of giving to the United States supposed military advantages." And, so, another treaty, known as the Hay-Villa Treaty, was subsequently made with Panama, by means of which and of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty "the United States came into possession of all the rights necessary to enable it to construct, own, manage and protect a canal connecting the two oceans." Somewhat the General construes these treaties as committing the United States to a programme of neutralization so definitely that as a matter affecting our national honor we must see to it that no fortifications are constructed. Apparently the General does not hold the phrase "construct, own, manage and protect" as clearing a way for fortifications.

As for the efficacy of fortifications after they are built, Gen. Hains can see in them nothing but futility. He presents a number of hypothetical cases of attacks on the canal, discusses them with regard to possible fortifications and sums up the situation as he sees it thus:

"First—That the canal is liable to be damaged by a few men to such an extent that it would be closed for a time, it is inevitable; but that fortifications commanding the entrances will afford no protection whatever from this danger.

"Second—That the apprehended danger of a hostile fleet passing through the canal in time of war, if there be no fortifications, is imaginary.

"Third—The danger of bombardment by land and naval forces is so far asf.

"Fourth—The laws of bombardment by land and naval forces are so far asf.

"Fifth—An attack by a combined land and naval force is unlikely, but is possible.

"Sixth—The danger of bombardment by land and naval forces is so far asf.

"Seventh—The danger of bombardment by land and naval forces is so far asf.

"Eighth—The danger of bombardment by land and naval forces is so far asf.

"Ninth—The danger of bombardment by land and naval forces is so far asf.

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## Begin With Kaysers

You young ladies who are just beginning to choose your own gloves—these are some facts to remember:

The Kaysers have been, for 25 years, the standard silk gloves of the world.

Your mothers have worn them since days that you can't remember.

Kaysers have the durable fabric, woven in our factory. Kaysers have the exquisite finish, the perfect fit, which come through fifty operations.

Kaysers have the patent tips and the guarantee in every pair.

Yet inferior gloves cost just as much. See that "Kayer" is in the hem.



Patent Finger-Tipped  
Silk Gloves

Short Silk Gloves  
50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25  
Long Silk Gloves  
75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50  
JULIUS KAYER & CO., Makers  
NEW YORK

## PERFECTION VENTILATING AWNING

When raised does not obstruct the light on cloudy days. The opening at the top allows the hot air to escape, keeping the room 10 degrees cooler than ordinary awnings, and with not a drop of dirt and water to accumulate. The top of the awning is on the canvas. LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES.

PERFECTION VENTILATING AWNING CO.  
(Incorporated.)

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' EXCHANGE.  
Home 6331—Main 83-a.

A Principal Bank for a Growing City with a Standard of Established Strength.

## THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

AT THE CORNER OF THIRD AND MAIN STREETS.

HAS ONE MILLION OF ITS OWN CAPITAL

INVESTED IN GOLD BONDS ON HAND.

TO GUARANTEE YOUR DEPOSITS.

SIX MONTHS' CERTIFICATES ISSUED, BEARING THREE PER CENT. PER ANNUM INTEREST.



## TENTS

That Last. All Sizes and Kinds.  
CANOPIES, TARPOLINS  
For Sale or Rent.

Children's Play Tents  
From \$1.25 Up.

Patent Adjustable Window Awning.  
Will fit any window from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 feet wide... \$2.25

Kentucky Tent & Awning Co.  
Both Phones 2427, 142 Third St.

## BATTLE OF SANTIAGO GOES FOR A SONG

A \$4,000 AMUSEMENT DEVICE SELLS FOR \$35.

MANY THINGS SACRIFICED AT FIREPROOF STORAGE SALE.

VALUABLE LIBRARY TO-DAY.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, who wants this beautiful battle of Santiago? Get busy. Remember you get eight iron clad and one ocean. And one Dome Castle. And one ocean to say nothing of a beautiful bay. There's a man who offers the in-significant sum of \$2. You can't shoo the gods out of your head."

And so on until the immortal battle was knocked down for \$35.

They were show such as is seen at State fairs, expositions, etc. It included scenery, eight miniature men, and a band of 100 men. And many accessories that if sold at junk would bring \$50 to \$75. All were secured in chests and must have cost \$3,000 or \$4,000.

And they were sold for \$1. And one was a fireproof storage warehouse company on Grand Avenue.

An upright piano sold for \$27 and a square piano for \$5, both of them in pretty good condition.

And a housewife bought an ice cream freezer for ten cents, and a walnut bed for fifty cents. A beautiful chandelier made of mahogany was sacrificed for \$2.

And these wonders of wonders, eight iron clad and one ocean, were offered for sale in leather and plush, and brought from ten cents to seventy cents apiece.

When a \$50 or \$60 cooking range was offered, everyone nearly dropped dead with surprise.

The finishing touch was added with a mahogany washstand bought only twenty-five cents.

And these big illustrated books such as caused the creeps up and down the back every time you turned the pages, were in its awful interior and saw where you would go if you stole the jam or pached the bread, were sold for \$1. And one was enough left from the reduction of it to pay fifteen cents and possess it.

An antique top went for \$1. It looked a century or more old, was artistically carved and beaded.

An extension table sold for five cents, and pictures, why pictures went for a song. Some of them in oil and many in water colors, and framed, they had to be sold for little or nothing.

A book sale is on at the reading room of the Louisville and Jefferson County Public Library.

These books composed that carefully selected library of an old Louisville family and probably more editions. There are 750 or 800 volumes.

## HIS BUBBLE BURSTS

A. D. OLIVER ARRESTED AS AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

In Few Short Months He Becomes Rich and Respected and Marries.

Funeral of Capt. Hurley.

The funeral of Capt. Madison M. Hurley took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Capt. M. J. Alexander, East Main street, New Albany, and was largely attended. DeMolay Commandery, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus, both at the house and the cemetery, and the full and beautiful ritual of that order was impressively presented.

The climax came to-day when Sheriff Jones of Monroe County, Miss., arrived with Capt. M. J. Alexander, Capt. H. E. Moore, Capt. L. L. Burton, Capt. J. W. Stohman and J. E. Franklin.

Charles Harding, alias A. D. Oliver, just five months and three days to the day, had been serving his time for a simoniacal offense.

Early in January A. D. Oliver, whom the Sheriff identifies as Harding, appeared at the house and cemetery, and from some unknown source the report reached him that he was worth \$50,000,000. Oliver posed as a capitalist, bought lumber mills and timber rights, and established a home in Clima.

At the height of his success, Oliver married Miss Rose English. He was a social lion and reputed financial genius.

A few days ago there came a smash as big as Oliver's previous fortunes at Clima and he was brought to New Albany to stand trial for swindling the people of the city that were awarded the sum of \$100,000 to him.

The trial opened yesterday morning at the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Oliver was indicted on a charge of larceny.

Now, of his arrest attracted the attention of the Mississippi authorities and Sheriff Jones was sent here.

And so on until the immortal battle was knocked down for \$35.

They were show such as is seen at State fairs, expositions, etc. It included scenery, eight miniature men, and a band of 100 men. And many accessories that if sold at junk would bring \$50 to \$75. All were secured in chests and must have cost \$3,000 or \$4,000.

And they were sold for \$1. And one was a fireproof storage warehouse company on Grand Avenue.

An upright piano sold for \$27 and a square piano for \$5, both of them in pretty good condition.

And a housewife bought an ice cream freezer for ten cents, and a walnut bed for fifty cents. A beautiful chandelier made of mahogany was sacrificed for \$2.

And these big illustrated books such as caused the creeps up and down the back every time you turned the pages, were in its awful interior and saw where you would go if you stole the jam or pached the bread, were sold for \$1. And one was enough left from the reduction of it to pay fifteen cents and possess it.

An antique top went for \$1. It looked a century or more old, was artistically carved and beaded.

An extension table sold for five cents, and pictures, why pictures went for a song. Some of them in oil and many in water colors, and framed, they had to be sold for little or nothing.

A book sale is on at the reading room of the Louisville and Jefferson County Public Library.

These books composed that carefully selected library of an old Louisville family and probably more editions. There are 750 or 800 volumes.

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT AT MACAULEY'S THEATER.

Under the Auspices of Commercial Schools To Raise Fund For Teachers.

Much interest is being manifested in the "three headliners," "The Obstinate Family," "She Oblige Benson," and "The Arctic Archies." The entertainment to-night and Saturday matinee by casts from the commercial schools of Louisville and New Albany. The plays are the result of a competition for the best school drama.

The purpose of raising a fund for the entertainment of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, which will hold its annual convention in Louisville next December.

The following will compose the casts:

Mrs. Stella Klerck and Miss Eleanor Heppenholz, students at Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, are here to spend their summer.

R. W. Morris, under the readjustment of salaries of the post-office department, has received a raise of \$100 a year.

James E. Lee, of New York City, and Mrs. E. Lee, of Cincinnati, have been called here by the illness of their father, John E. Lee.

Miss Nannie Beeler of Plymouth, Ind., a former resident of this city, is here to visit a few days with Miss Lydia Town and Mrs. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parish and others.

Miss Bertha Herbst Dies.

Miss Bertha Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Herbst, died Wednesday night at the home of her parents, 433 East Main street, New Albany, and is survived by her parents and two brothers, George and Alvin Herbst.

Herbst was 22 years old and is buried in St. Mary's cemetery and the burial will be at St. Mary's church and the service on the 10th.

Miss Herbst was a patient suffered through her long and painful illness and her sweet disposition endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEW ALBANY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. church will give an excursion to the city.

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# Book Sale

## The Fireproof Storage Co.

### TO-DAY

#### T. P. A. ELECTS NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS

P. J. O'MEARA, OF INDIANAPOLIS, MADE PRESIDENT.

LIVELY DEBATE OVER AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

CHAIRMAN'S SALARY FIXED.

Ashville, N. C., June 3.—Officers were elected to-night by the Travelers' Protective Association convention as follows:

P. J. O'Meara, of Indianapolis, secretary; L. T. LaBonne, of St. Louis, assistant secretary; T. Schuyler Logan, first vice president; Frank Pegues, of South Carolina, second vice president; Edward J. Wernick, of California; third vice president; John A. Guise, Mississippi; fourth vice president; W. D. Dugay, of Florida; fifth vice president; Frank R. Hewitt, of North Carolina; national board of directors; Fred R. Schaeffer, of St. Louis; George Diehl, Texas; John T. Rock, Iowa; W. W. St. John, of New York.

When the convention was called to order this afternoon the reading of proposed amendments to the constitution was the first order of business. The membership fees, the disposition of the national treasurer's funds and the transfer of funds were voted down.

The amendment to the investment of all funds in the hands of the national treasurer, over and above \$10,000, was voted down.

The purpose of this amendment was the placing of all funds in the hands of a bank or trust company or national bank, if in the discretion of the board of directors, it was decided to do so. The amendment was strenuously opposed on the floor of the convention, many delegates advancing arguments to the effect that the amendment would deprive State banks of State associations' deposits. The amendment was tabled by a vote of 10 to 1.

An amendment to Section 2, Article 4 of the constitution, providing for indemnity of the officers of the association from \$100 to \$50,000 in case of the death of a member while riding in the passenger coach of a regular passenger train, was voted down.

The amendment to Article 3, looking to the yearly increase of \$50 for indemnity to the officers of the association, if the sum of \$7,500 was withdrawn. The amendment fixing the salary of the chairman of the national board of directors at \$500 a year was adopted after a heated debate.

INTERESTING STATISTICS ON GROWTH OF CUBA.

Received By R. P. Gane, Resident Agent—Present Total Population Is 2,045,980.

R. P. Gane, resident consular agent of Cuba for Louisville, has received some interesting statistics on Cuban growth and progress. At present the total population is 2,045,980, males and females, 974,098. Referring to the last census, that of 1907, the increase in eight years has been 38.28 per cent. The total increase is 767,992, an annual increase, and only one loss, the city of Cardenas, which had thirty less inhabitants than in 1898.

Five cities increased 10 per cent, Nuevitas, Illes de Pinos, Vinales, Rancho Veloz and Siquia la Grande.

Twelve cities increased from 10 to 25 per cent.

Twenty-nine cities increased from 35 to 50 per cent.

Forty-four cities increased from 50 to 75 per cent.

Seventeen cities increased from 75 to 100 per cent.

Mantua, in Pinar del Rio, increased 100 per cent.

Maryal, in Oriente, increased 123 per cent.

These last two are, respectively, in the extreme west and the extreme east of the island, and the increases are accounted for by an increase in the cultivation of tobacco and the colonizations in the Bay of Nipe, in districts formerly very sparsely populated.

Quiet Day in Calhoun Trial.

San Francisco, June 3.—Comparative quiet prevailed throughout to-day session of the bribery trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, which had been adjourned for want of fragmentary and corroborative evidence submitted by the prosecution.

DISTINCTION.

Chicago Evening Post.

The ladies who dance in the shows can take off most all of their clothes. That's Art.

The ladies who dance and laugh may only leave off about half. That's Smart!

#### CYCLONE IN GEORGIA DOES MUCH DAMAGE

TWELVE PERSONS INJURED BY FALLING HOUSES.

HOME OF FARMER WRECKED AND FAMILY BURIED.

NARROW ESCAPES FREQUENT.

Sylvania, Ga., June 3.—Twelve persons, probably more, were injured in a terrible cyclone that passed over the lower part of the state this morning. Many persons escaped death by seeming miracles, houses falling about and upon them without inflicting fatal injuries.

The home of Stephen Thomson, a farmer, was wrecked, and his family, being buried under its ruins, were all killed.

The oldest son extricated himself, and then rescued the other members of the family. Mrs. Thomson was very seriously injured, and the others were buried.

The next house on the place of C. Walker were destroyed and their elderly occupants injured.

Many other houses in the vicinity of Thomas Lee and John Robinson were also wrecked, but no one was killed.

The cyclone saw it approaching, but owing to its velocity were unable to find places of safety.

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# KING JAMES WINS THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP

Hildreth's Colt Takes Rich Prize At Gravesend, While Keene's Colt Finishes In Third Place.

## RESTIGOUCHE RUNS A VERY REMARKABLE RACE

Cast-Off Leads From Start To Very Close To the Wire.

MILE AND A QUARTER IN 2:04.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS STIRRING STRUGGLE IN THE STRETCH.

## RECORD FOR RACE BROKEN.

NEW YORK, June 2.—King James, first; Restigouche, second; C. E. third. Thus stands the record of the twenty-third renewal of the historic Brooklyn Handicap, which was run to-day at Gravesend. The three other starters, High Private, Frank Gill and Hildreth's colt, were beaten and were beaten off. The time, 2:04, established a record for the race, being one-fifth of a second better than the figures hung up last year by C. E. and Restigouche.

Coupled as the entry of Sam Hildreth, King James and Restigouche were quoted in the betting of 3 to 1 to win and 1 to 2 a place. Restigouche, running alone, was variously quoted, as high as 30 to 1 to be led against him to win, 8 to 1 for the place and 4 to 5 to show. James R. Keene's colt, Cast-Off, was a prohibitory odds and greatly disappointed a host of backers and made heartbreak those of the "memory brokers" who did not have the nerve to lay wagers against him.

Though a great race between three horses, the contest was an exciting one and in every stage was viewed with interest by the racing public and spectators. Especially great was the excitement when a colt from home King James pushed his nose in front of the flying Restigouche and inch by inch crept past him until at the wire he was leading his stablemate by a full length, while Restigouche was three lengths in front of the third and dimmed C. E.

As far as the time of C. E. the race run by Restigouche was the greatest surprise. Never credited with any too much gameness by the barrier to the last furlong, and with speed that amazed those behind him, King James.

The weather conditions were admirable and the track was fast, but the horses were not tractable and when the wobbling was sprung went off to a perfect start. Breaking quickly Restigouche took the lead and, closely attended by King James and C. E., led out of the chute and down past the grandstand. Cast appeared sluggish in his movement. Two lengths back and the barrier to the last furlong, the campaign of Frank Gill, followed by High Private and Hildreth's colt, began.

Past the half-mile post Restigouche led, but C. E. and King James were two full lengths in the rear and little Butwell pounded the chestnut colt with his whip to bring him up to the leaders. He responded gamely, caught up with King James, and, like a team in harness, they ran side by side. The barrier to the last furlong urged his mount and King James pressed forward to overtake Restigouche. C. E. was the barrier to the last furlong and gradually the King colt fell back, defeated.

Turned out at the home stretch King James, with a lead of two lengths, Dugan quick to take advantage, sent King James through on the rail. With whip and heel Dugan got the colt to the wire and rounded under the finish. Gradually cutting down Restigouche's lead a furlong from home the two Hildreth horses were on the turns.

"Restigouche will quit," roared the crowd confident, but it was the surprise of the spectators that the lack of stamina in Restigouche which sent the son of Meldunt to the fore and gave him the famous Brooklyn Handicap.

The value of the stake to-day was \$20,000 less than that of last year. Of this amount \$10,000 was reserved for the son of Meldunt and the two Hildreth horses won on the turns.

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## POLICE TAKES THE HANDICAP

Well-Played Second Choice Beats Marquette In Feature Event.

## HARD BATTLE IN THE STRETCH

Dainty Dame and Sea Swell Go Under the Wire Noses Apart At Latonia.

## SALIAN WINS A GOOD RACE

### LATONIA SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE—My Gal, Banives, Gilpin, Camel, Landlord, Zephyr, Chanticleer, Kiddie Lee, Dandy Dan, Eastman, Dandy Dan, Al Miller, Dandy Dan, Bonebrake, E. Dorado, Ned Carmack.

FIFTH RACE—Water Lake, Believe, Sixty, Tom Hayward, All Red, Dr. Barkley.

ATONIA, Ky., June 3.—[Special.]—Racing to-day at Latonia was under improved conditions. While the track was still heavy the racing was well and the public appreciates the weather was an improvement over the previous days of the week and the best crowd since Monday attended. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward.

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## PIRATES WIN ANOTHER GAME

Chicago Cubs Down Philadelphia In Twelve-Inning Contest.

## THE REDS DEFEAT BROOKLYN.

Detroit, Chicago and New York Prove Victorious in the American League.

## RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

#### American Association.

MINNEAPOLIS ..... 2 COLUMBUS ..... 2 LOUISVILLE ..... 0 ST. PAUL ..... 0

TOLEDO ..... 2 INDIANAPOLIS ..... 0 MILWAUKEE ..... 0 KANSAS CITY ..... 0

#### National League.

PITTSBURG ..... 0 CHICAGO ..... 4 BOSTON ..... 3 PHILADELPHIA ..... 4

CINCINNATI ..... 6 BROOKLYN ..... 4

#### American League.

DETROIT ..... 5 NEW YORK ..... 7 BOSTON ..... 3 ST. LOUIS ..... 5

CHICAGO ..... 9 WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND ..... 4 PHILADELPHIA ..... 4 (Rain).

#### Southern League.

NO GAMES; RAIN.

#### Bluegrass League.

RICHMOND ..... 2 PARIS ..... 6 LEXINGTON ..... 0 WINCHESTER ..... 4

FRANKFORT ..... 10 SHELBURNE ..... 9

#### Central League.

SOUTH BEND ..... 1 GRAND RAPIDS ..... 1 DAVISON ..... 0 FORT WAYNE ..... 0

Zanesville-Wheeling Evansville-Terre Haute (Rain).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, June 3.—Saw an eighth-inning rally to-day, in which three runs were scored. New York, 10; Boston, 7. The teams changed pitchers. Brooklyn being relieved by Warhop because he was losing his effectiveness and Waddell by Petty because he had injured his arm in fielding a ball in the sixth inning. Scores: Brooklyn 10; Waddell 7; Warhop 6.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

#### American Association.

W. L. P. C. ..... 0 CINCINNATI ..... 2 W. L. P. C. ..... 0 LOUISVILLE ..... 0 ST. PAUL ..... 0

DETROIT ..... 5 NEW YORK ..... 7 BOSTON ..... 3 ST. LOUIS ..... 5

CHICAGO ..... 9 WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND ..... 4 PHILADELPHIA ..... 4 (Rain).

#### National League.

PITTSBURG ..... 0 COLUMBUS ..... 2 CHICAGO ..... 4 BOSTON ..... 3

DETROIT ..... 5 NEW YORK ..... 7 BOSTON ..... 3 ST. LOUIS ..... 5

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DETROIT ..... 5 NEW YORK ..... 7 BOSTON ..... 3 ST. LOUIS ..... 5

CHICAGO ..... 9 WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND ..... 4 PHILADELPHIA ..... 4 (Rain).

#### Southern League.

NASHVILLE ..... 22 14 650 COLUMBUS ..... 23 14 409 LOUISVILLE ..... 22 632 TOLEDO ..... 21 25 407

INDIANAPOLIS ..... 24 24 559 KANSAS CITY ..... 17 24 415

#### Central League.

SOUTH BEND ..... 1 GRAND RAPIDS ..... 1 DAVISON ..... 0 FORT WAYNE ..... 0

Zanesville-Wheeling Evansville-Terre Haute (Rain).

#### Bluegrass League.

RICHMOND ..... 2 PARIS ..... 6 LEXINGTON ..... 0 WINCHESTER ..... 4

FRANKFORT ..... 10 SHELBURNE ..... 9

#### Central League.

SOUTH BEND ..... 1 GRAND RAPIDS ..... 1 DAVISON ..... 0 FORT WAYNE ..... 0

Zanesville-Wheeling Evansville-Terre Haute (Rain).

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DETROIT ..... 5 NEW YORK ..... 7 BOSTON ..... 3 ST. LOUIS ..... 5

#### Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia, June 3.—Chicago to-day defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 3. The home team used sixteen players, including five pitchers, while Chicago used thirteen men. Scores: Total 32 8 27 16.

#### Philadelphia 3—Chicago to-day defeated Philadelphia, 4.

The home team used sixteen players, including five pitchers, while Chicago used thirteen men. Scores: Total 32 8 27 16.

#### St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis, June 3.—The Cardinals to-day defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 2 to 1. The home team used sixteen players, including five pitchers, while Chicago used thirteen men. Scores: Total 32 8 27 16.

#### Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

Chicago, June 3.—The Cardinals to-day defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 3 to 2. The home team used sixteen players, including five pitchers, while Chicago used thirteen men. Scores: Total 32 8 27 16.

#### Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago, June 3.—The Cardinals to-day defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2. The home team used sixteen players, including five pitchers, while Chicago used thirteen men. Scores: Total 32 8 27 16.

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